

ADVERTISEMENTS

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and CHAINS**

BEVEL GEARS do not clog, break, catch thing nor need frequent cleaning and adjustment. They always run the same.

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**COLUMBIA, HARTFORD,
STORMER AND PENNANT
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HOME OFFICE, HARTFORD, CONN.**

**WILLIAM CLARK,
OAKLAND, CAL., COLUMBIA DEALER**

**PUBLIC PARKS
AND PEOPLE IN
OTHER PLACES**

How Emulation Would
Tend to Advance
Oakland.

Parisian Breathing Places
as Seen By Dr. E. H.
Woolsey.

Dr. Woolsey, who has just returned from a trip to Europe, was asked by THE TRIBUNE reporter to present to the readers of THE TRIBUNE an extensive report on his observations in Europe over his own signature. This he declined to do, saying that that involved too much labor and also too much responsibility, remarking that he already wished to take advantage of a loophole by saying that in his casual interview yesterday, when he was not aware of it for publication, he was reported as referring personally to the members of the Council, while he only intended to speak of them generally, as a merely needless body.

The doctor continued: "It would pay the taxpayers of Oakland to send each City Council abroad at the beginning of their term of office that they might acquire some information as to the needs of a city and become somewhat imbued with a spirit of enterprise. Indeed, they would not have to go outside the United States to get some useful ideas for the betterment of this people. For example, they might go to St. Paul, Minnesota, and ride out to Lake Superior, a body of water about the lake much smaller than Lake Merritt and its thousand-acre park adjoining, originally less beautiful than the unoccupied lands above our lake. The pollution, the gardening, the beautiful walks, the miles of beautiful drives, the growth of flowers and trees, the development of every natural possibility for the pleasure and delight and the comfort and health of the people at this resort show that for many, many years the citizens of St. Paul have not wasted the public money and spent their time quarreling. A little further ride on the interurban electric line takes you through Minneapolis to Lake Harriet, a body of water about the size of Lake Merritt, which is surrounded by a boulevard and under the auspices of the city there is provided much amusement for the public. There is a magnificent pavilion and restaurant built out from the shore over the water, where thousands of people every afternoon and evening in summer sit and listen to the music of a good band. There are hundreds of beautiful row boats and a very pretty electric launch, which are in great demand by the public. Now the small admissions to the pavilion and the concessions of restaurant, confectionery, cigar stands and other places, and the income from the rental of boats not only sustain these features of the water park but also yield a surplus for the maintenance of the boulevard and certain improvements in the lake.

In this line I am reminded of the practice which is universal in European parks, the providing of chairs for a small rental about the walks and drives. In all the parks there are free benches, but the majority of these are not good, and only in the morning and taken them in at night, and has his collectors who is the to any person sitting on a chair a ticket for about five cents which permits him to occupy any chair in the park that day.

In Hyde Park, London, the income from these chairs covers all the cost of caring for the walks and drives and the increasing work of digging up and leveling Rotten Row, which is the humbug path of the park. Chairs are to be had for similar rental at evening time would support band concerts every night. For that matter the showmen about the park might also be utilized in that way, with clean, bituminized streets people

are invited to join a club, forming under Starr King Federally auspiced Unitarian Church, Thursday, September 28th, 7:30 p.m. Fee \$3 a quarter.

**HOW TO LEAD
A CHRISTIAN LIFE.**

On Tuesday evening, September 26, the regular monthly meeting of the Alameda Young People's Christian Union will be held at the United Presbyterian church, Delegates from six of the eight societies were present.

The secretary was instructed to send a report to the Presbytery of Alameda. It was voted to donate \$25 from the Union treasury to the Red Cross Society for the Galveston sufferers and to dispense with refreshments at the next union so that the funds received in the offering for the Alameda Union could be entirely given to the Galveston sufferers.

The Alameda Presbyterian society is making preparations to give an entertainment entitled "Cathedral Song of Nations," on September 26 to raise the sum of \$100 on the church property.

The meeting adjourned.

The secretary was appointed to arrange for an Eaton social on November 1 at the First Presbyterian Church.

On account of his removal to Oakland the President of the Union, M. J. Whelton, tendered his resignation to be accepted at the next meeting when succeeded will be elected.

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Oakland Tribune

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THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be found on sale in San Francisco every evening at the following news stands: Foster & Geurin's, Ferry Building; Palace Hotel news stand; Grand Hotel news stand.

The Eastern offices of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE are situated at 220 to 231 Temple Court, New York City, and at 315 U. S. Express Building, Chicago, with Mr. E. Katz as manager.

THE TRIBUNE can be found on file at the office of the Gai- Morris Paris Exposition Commission, 8 Place de l'Opera, Paris, France.

Amusements.

Maedou (long)—"The Baker's Daughter"; Denes—"Reunions"; Tavel—"Fous"; and "Trovatore"; Alceste—"The Widow's Husband"; Columbus—"The Bell's" and "Napoleon's Guard"; Orphee—Vaucluse; Grand Opera House—"Quo Vadis"; Alhambra—Sla, Ahoy!

Picnics at Shell Mound Park. September 21—Italian Colony of San Francisco.

SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 22, 1900

REGISTRATION CLOSES NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Registration will close next Wednesday. Many citizens appear not to have realized the significance of this announcement. In order to vote next November it is absolutely necessary that your name be on the new register. The old register is canceled. The voter must have registered during the year 1899 if he wishes to exercise the right of suffrage.

After next Wednesday the register closes by command of the law, and those who have neglected to have themselves registered will be disfranchised. The neglect cannot be rectified. Not a few people think they can vote if their names are on the old register, but they are mistaken. They must register anew. For some reason or other many citizens in Alameda County have failed to register. Republicans appear to be especially derelict in this matter. It is to be hoped they will neglect this important duty no longer, but register at once. Imperative reasons demand that the Republicans should cast a full vote at the coming election. The integrity of the Nation is at stake, and the prosperous condition of the country calls for an emphatic vote of approval from the people. By Illinois Republicans should express their confidence in and support of the party which has done so much for the American people.

Remember that this cannot be done unless you are registered by next Wednesday. If you do not longer you will lose your vote and McKinley will be deprived of a ballot. Let every Republican make it his first business to see that his name is properly on the register, and then be equally as prompt in casting his vote. Don't forget that Wednesday is the last day.

SOME ASPECTS OF THE COAL STRIKE.

The great coal strike has brought to light the existence of irreconcilable conditions of the sides of the contending parties to be held. The mine-owners say they are making no money, while the striking miners say they are not making a living. Without pretending to pass upon the truthfulness of either side, it is evident that both of these representations cannot be true. An industry that will not pay a return on the capital invested and yet生存 those employed in it is unworthy to live and certainly could not long survive. As a fact many great fortunes have been made in mining anthracite coal, and some of the railroads intersecting the anthracite region are among the best railroads properties in the world. As a whole the industry must be remunerative. At the same time it is not within the bounds of reason to believe that the great body of the miners employed in it have been reduced to the verge of starvation. In all probability the statements on both sides have an element of truth yet are greatly exaggerated. The profits of the mine-owners are in all likelihood over-estimated. While the condition of the miners is deplorable, it is far from being as bad as painted. Individual cases are doubtless very wretched, but the situation cannot be judged from isolated instances of hardship and injustice. It seems as if the differences could be properly arbitrated. One hundred and forty thousand men would scarcely enter upon a long strike deliberately unless they were really convinced that they had serious ground for complaint. Their grievances are entitled to a respectful hearing, and the mine-owners would evince a more humane and equitable spirit if they would honestly try to rectify some of the abuses complained of.

The color line has already been drawn in Cuban politics. It is stated that the negro party has carried the elections in the province of Santiago, but just what this presages or amounts to is not yet disclosed. Some allowance must be made for excited and exaggerated statements of the losing faction. It is possible that the complexion of affairs has been misinterpreted. If the negroes, as is stated, are determined to assume political control it is not a hopeful sign for the future. Such a course will inevitably cause lines of demarcation in political action to be drawn on the basis of race. This a vicious color question will be thrust into Cuban politics at the very outset. It does not appear, however, that the race question cut any considerable figure in the elections in the other provinces. No indications have yet appeared going to show that the blacks tried to obtain political control in the western provinces, and it is to be hoped that the race issue has not been as sharply made in Santiago as is represented.

Mormon missionaries in Indiana appear to have got among some Christian Boxers. However, the missionaries have not escaped with their lives but got away with an extra suit of hair and feathers each.

Much thought is being expended in the effort to perfect the voting machine, but nobody thinks it worth while to perfect the machine voter.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

A JUDICIAL TRAGEDY.

The trial of the Fresno boy who poisoned his father came to a fitting climax when the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Yet the undisputed fact remains that the father died from poison administered with intent to kill by the son. The convenient theory of self defense is out of the question, for poisoning is a cold, calculated scheme of murder. The whole question as decided by the jury was one of responsibility. Even here the mental soundness of the boy was not in issue. All the evidence went to show that he was an indistinct lad of ordinary parts and active habit—an all round healthy boy for his age.

But the jury acquitted him on the ground of irresponsibility under the law. Perhaps the jury was right, but something is wrong somewhere. The trial was a solemn farce. Indeed, the proceedings indicated that the dead was on trial rather than the living; and the dead, like the absent, are ever the wrong. It was shown that the father was dissolute, intemperate and cruel, treating the boy at times with whimsical brutality. Admitting all this to be true, a motive is clearly established. It shows why the boy deliberately plotted to remove his tyrannical and unnatural parent by poison. Although the dead and the motive are thus demonstrated, it could not be claimed that the killing was justifiable homicide.

If the boy knew what he was about it was murder. Now it is evident from a study of the case that the boy did know what he was about and did intend to take his father's life with a clearly defined motive. On the other hand, it is quite plain that he did not realize the enormity of the deed and was without adequate conception of the moral turpitude involved in the commission of the crime. Hardly any thoughtful jurymen would have sent him to the gallows or prison for life under the circumstances. But the boy is turned loose with a clean bill of health from the jury—set free as guiltless of offense. The implication is that he committed a worthy act because the law in its infinite variety has exonerated him. Other boys are encouraged to go and do likewise. The lesson of it is that boys may poison with impunity parents who treat them harshly and unjustly. Boys who only imagine themselves badly used may avail themselves of this method, now judicially declared to be consonant with the spirit of the law, of removing objectionable parents.

It will be said that a jury is responsible for the acquittal. Even so; but why does the law permit such trials? The statute practically acquits in advance. While the Himes boy is morally irresponsible he was mentally responsible. The law does not recognize moral irresponsibility as an excuse for crime; on the contrary it punishes it, or pretends to.

This boy should be confined in some institution till his moral nature is sufficiently developed for him to realize the awful character of his crime and to avail to a consciousness of his responsibility to society and the law for his acts. Setting him at liberty, exonerated of crime, proves that the law is abortive in some of its workings—fails to meet certain conditions and is inconsistent with itself and with the governing forces of the philosophy of life. The plain truth is: If that boy is not responsible for his crime he should not be allowed to go at large. If he is responsible he should be punished. In spite of this elementary proposition the law has given him freedom and a certificate of good character.

A PROMISING ENTERPRISE

The energy directed for the past year or so to the establishment of a commercial museum has not been expended in vain for the gratifying announcement is made that the project is assured an adequate income to maintain it for the first year. Beyond that the incorporators figure that there is no occasion to bother at present, for they are satisfied that within twelve months the benefits will be so apparent that a general movement will insure the continuation of the institution.

Measuring the proposition by the commercial museum maintained at Philadelphia, there can be no question as to the outcome, for if such an establishment can do so much good in a community where there is at least a general knowledge of the trading opportunities, how much more so should be the case here, where we are in almost absolute ignorance of what is within our reach. In the Orient alone such a vast field is open to American enterprise, manufacture and products that the student of the situation becomes amazed as he sees what golden chances we are letting slip through our fingers. The fleets of Great Britain are crowding the ports of the Far East and hindering a rich commerce that we are in a far better position to conduct and which we could secure with ease if we would go after it. Then there is the South American continent which could be made tributary, commercially, to the United States if the proper lines were thrown out and which, when properly developed, would place at our disposal a wealth second only to that of the Indies. At the present time we only gather in the flotsam and jetsam that drifts under our very noses, for such a thing as endeavoring to divert the trade proper to our ports has never yet been essayed.

If, therefore, the commercial museum can succeed in thoroughly filling the niche for which it is intended it will be an accession of great importance as we can well secure. Its province will be to practically illustrate where and what markets exist for us and in fact to link the elements of supply and demand wherever possible. The co-operation of American Consuls at the various ports within the territory to be covered will be secured, and from time to time special agents will make investigations and report on conditions that seem favorable to local enterprise. Kept free from favoritism or ring control—and the names of those who are organizing it are a guarantee that such will be the case—the commercial museum can find a large field of usefulness here and is entitled to the endorsement and support of all classes of citizens. California's future depends in the main upon how much advantage we take of the commercial resources by which we are surrounded, and when a factor bearing upon its face such proof of utility as does the museum is placed at our disposal, we should gladly do all we can to build it up and secure for it a complete success.

The San Francisco ordinance ostensibly directed at the high billboard fence is as funny as a dwarf seven feet high. It limits such fences to a height of twenty feet. Had a provision been inserted requiring them to be not less than ten feet high the thing would have been round-cut as a practical joke on the public. The sordid humor of the thing lies in the fact that this ordinance was framed in response to a popular demand for the restriction of billboard fences to a height of five feet. So far as the objectionable features of the nuisance are concerned it matters little whether the fence be twenty or thirty feet high. The San Francisco public is simply being "joshed" by the Board of Supervisors. The "josh" should be returned with interest next election day. It is an indecent exhibition of official contempt for public opinion.

Thus far the census returns show that the cities of Massachusetts have made a greater average percentage of gain than the cities of any other State. The old Bay State now has three cities of 100,000 population each—Boston, Worcester and Lowell. Only New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio can show more, each having four.

So far as we know it has never been judicially decided that a policeman is justified in kicking the daylights out of a man simply because he drinks too much. It is a somewhat novel theory that policemen have a right to maltreat dissipated persons.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1900

KAHN'S CORNER



DR. PIERCE'S
FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
GIVES STRENGTH TO
NURSING MOTHERS.
IT MAKES
WEAK WOMEN STRONG
AND CK WOMEN WELL.

WILL DEMAND A
SIX-DAY WEEK.

An abolition of Sunday labor is to be demanded by the tailors and confectioners of this city, Alameda, Berkeley and San Francisco. There are about 1,000 tailors and confectioners in the four cities and they are now organizing to enforce their demands.

For years it has been the custom to open the shops for seven days a week, but the employees consider that they are entitled to the same regulation working hours as those in other cities. The union strength is now out about 20,000 at a mass meeting to be held Sunday at 115 Turk street, San Francisco, steps will be taken for united action in demanding a six-day working week.

Induced by the success of their fellow tailors across the bay, the Alameda Laundry Workers' Union was formally established by District Organizer Rogers last night. The officers are: C. H. Moon, president; Joseph Rose, recording secretary; Miss Nellie Lester, treasurer.

On motion the union addressed a communication to State Labor Commissioner Mayes requesting him to visit Oakland to see his best efforts to urge the Alameda County laundry workers to effect an organization similar to the one selected by the San Francisco Supervisors in prohibiting work in laundries between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m.

CARNEGIE'S PHOTOGRAPH
IN THE LIBRARY.

Mrs. Carrie Landerback has secured for the free library a photograph of Andrew Carnegie, Jr., and it now adorns the walls of the Carnegie Room. Mrs. Landerback, a member of the Carnegie library board, Landerback wrote to a cousin of her husband, residing in Pittsburgh, requesting a photograph of the iron king who has given Oakland \$2,000 for a new library building. The photograph was obtained and sent and is now on display by Mrs. Landerback to the library trustees.

THE FELLOW THAT
LOOKS LIKE HIM.

Captain Thomas, ex-major of the city, is on a still hunt for a stranger who is enjoying himself at the expense of the public. The stranger has been going to the theaters and restaurants, driving his bill charged. He is always accompanied by another who is uppering him, and together the two drive about the city and return the team in a hasty, blown condition.

C. H. WALKER
DENTIST

BEST SET OF
TEETH
EXTRACTED
WITH-OUT
PAIN.

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Office in Oakland. Five eminent specialists, who make a specialty of his particular branch of the profession, that means much to those desiring dental work done. All the latest crown and bridge work. We guarantee perfect satisfaction in every case.

No charge for examination or estimates. All work will be the best and at greatly reduced prices.

Parsons—15, 16, 17 and 18 Abrahamsen Building, S. E. Cor. Thirteenth and Washington Streets—Take Elevator. Tel phone Green 57.

KAHN BROS.
OVERFLOW AD.INFANTS AND CHILD ENS'
FLANNELETTE GJWNS

Sizes six months to five years—in plain pink, blue and cream also in pink or blue stripes, braid trimming, nothing to equal them at half dollar. Tuesday.....39c

CHLD'S FLANNELETTE
BLJSSES

Sizes up to six years braid trimmed one and shoulder ruffles—pink and blue stripes a half dollar garment. Tuesday.....39c

A MOST SEASONABLE
SPECIAL

Black Satin back velvet ribbons—they are scarce, many storekeepers unable to show them—

Width No. 4, worth 15c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....91c

Width No. 6, worth 25c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....121c

Width No. 7, worth 25c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....161c

Width No. 9, worth 35c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....221c

Width No. 11, worth 45c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....281c

Width No. 13, worth 55c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....341c

Width No. 15, worth 65c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....401c

Width No. 17, worth 75c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....461c

Width No. 19, worth 85c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....521c

Width No. 21, worth 95c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....581c

Width No. 23, worth 105c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....641c

Width No. 25, worth 115c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....701c

Width No. 27, worth 125c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....761c

Width No. 29, worth 135c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....821c

Width No. 31, worth 145c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....881c

Width No. 33, worth 155c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....941c

Width No. 35, worth 165c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1001c

Width No. 37, worth 175c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1061c

Width No. 39, worth 185c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1121c

Width No. 41, worth 195c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1181c

Width No. 43, worth 205c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1241c

Width No. 45, worth 215c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1301c

Width No. 47, worth 225c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1361c

Width No. 49, worth 235c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1421c

Width No. 51, worth 245c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1481c

Width No. 53, worth 255c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1541c

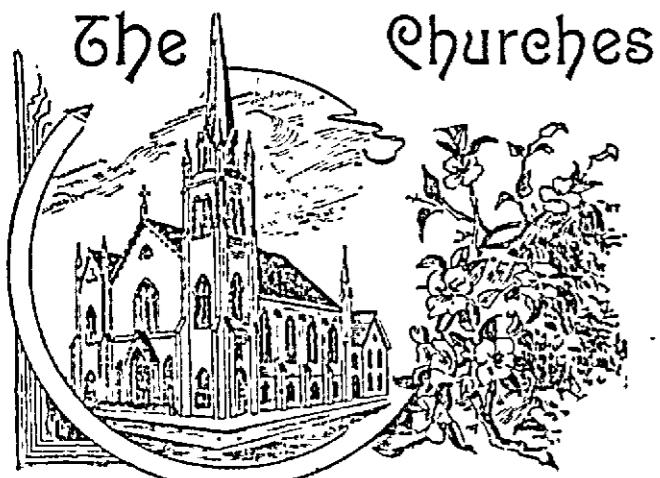
Width No. 55, worth 265c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1601c

Width No. 57, worth 275c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1661c

Width No. 59, worth 285c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1721c

Width No. 61, worth 295c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....1781c

Width No. 63, worth 305c, will be on sale Tuesday at.....18



The Churches

First Congregational Church—Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor. Morning service, 11 a.m. "Religious Life in the Mining Camp of California." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. "What the Kingdom of Heaven Is Like."

First Presbyterians—Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D. pastor. Rev. L. M. McClellan of San Jose will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

First Presbyterian—Rev. H. A. M. Subject: "Through Talents to Higher Uses." 7:30 p.m. "Sounding the Arrow to the Mark." Dr. Coyle will preach at both services.

First United Presbyterian—Gordon, Rev. R. C. Stone will preach in the morning. Rally Day in Sibley High School at 12:30. Earl S. Blagden, State Secretary of Sunday School will address the school and evening. Sabbath School immediately after service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.

Continental Presbyterian—The pastor, Rev. R. C. Stone will preach in the morning. Rally Day in Sibley High School at 12:30. Earl S. Blagden, State Secretary of Sunday School will address the school and evening. Sabbath School immediately after service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.

Union Street Presbyterian—11 a.m. memorial service for Mr. Frank Krueger. 7:30 p.m. "Glimpses of Mr. Krueger" by Captain W. J. Peters.

First Christian—Near corner of Twelfth and West streets. Rev. George W. Sweet will preach at 11 a.m. Subject: "The Natural and Supernatural." 7:30 p.m. "The Ideal of God in the Teaching of Jesus."

Fruitvale Congregational—Rev. W. F. Pearce of San Lorenzo will preach. 7:30 p.m. "The Parable of Lost Sheep."

Chester Street Methodist—Rev. M. H. Alexander, pastor. At 11 a.m. "The National Life."

St. Andrew's Episcopal—Corner Ninth and Cypress streets. Rev. G. W. Golding, Chaplain, will preach. 7:30 p.m. "Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

Christian Church—Rev. Geo. W. Sweet will preach next Sunday morning, September 2d, at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church. Near the corner of Twelfth and West streets. Subject: "The Natural and Supernatural Belief in Religion."

Orchard Presbyterian—Woolmen Hall, 12th Street—Rev. Mrs. R. S. L. L. will occupy the platform at 11 a.m. Subject, presented by the audience: 3 p.m. minute talk by good speakers. Mrs. Annie Gilstrap will give an address at 7:30 p.m. "A Modern Moral." Gilstrap gives message after the address.

East Oakland Church of Christ, Seventh and Clay streets. Rev. C. H. B. Johnson, 11 a.m. Subject: "Christianity."

First Baptist—C. H. Hobart, pastor. Topic at morning service: "Forward to Victory." Evening subject: "Out of the Dark."

Emmigrant Presbyterian—Rev. E. Clark, pastor. 11 a.m. "What Will They Have Me to Do?" 7:30 p.m. "First Things First."

Y. M. C. A.—There will be a mass meeting for men only at the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, to which all men are invited. Dr. E. A. Chapman, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will give his famous address. "Supurb Manliness." Special music will be furnished by the Metropolitan Chorus. Jubilee Singers.

Ward Memorial Congregational—Rev. Wm. E. Golding, pastor. 11 a.m. Rev. Wm. S. Schindler, 7:30 p.m. for the education of baptism. 12:30, Sunday school. 8 p.m. Dr. Deem, president of Alameda County C. L. Union will address the Y. P. S. C. C.

Golden Gate Baptist—Rev. H. S. Stoddard, pastor. Morning subject: "Steinbrenner's Act," evening, 7:30 p.m. subject: "A Lazy Man." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; Sunday school, 12:30.

First English Lutheran, Sixteenth and Grove streets. Rev. Wm. Kelly, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church—J. H. Theis, pastor. At 10:45 a.m. subject: "Bear to the End their Journey." The Coming of the Son of Man." 7:30 p.m. "Man's Worth." B. P. U. at 6:30; Sunday school, 12:30.

Christian Church—11 a.m. Gaudard, M. A. 12:30, Church Street and Clay streets. Normal, 11 a.m. Subject: "Duty of the Church to the Young." Eph-

es."

If sarsaparilla and the other vegetable ingredients that go into the best are good as a medicine, then Ayer's Sarsaparilla is good. If not, we are humbugs.

Your doctor will tell you which, because he can have the formula of Ayer's Sarsaparilla any time for the asking.

If you are tired, half sick, half well, if one day's work causes six days' sickness, get a bottle of the old Sarsaparilla. Get Ayer's, and insist on Ayer's when you want Sarsaparilla.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Hair Vines

Ayer's Pills Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Ayer's Agar Cure Ayer's Comatos

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Because of her true womanly instincts and lovable disposition, she was as dearly loved as the world over.

She leaves at Stockton University, James W. Dougherty, another brother, and Miss Ada Dougherty, a sister.

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Realm of Society

Weddings * Receptions * Luncheons

The meddler.

Society, with a large "S" it you please, has not been very active this week. It can scarcely be said to be the heat, though these have been days when sidewards follow your feet in a stream and the straight and narrow way is exceedingly hard to keep. I say it can scarcely be said to be the heat, since we did not know that it was coming. And to branch off suddenly upon another theme, I should almost think that our women were becoming hard drinkers, though, again, the hot weather gets all the blame. Thursday and Friday I made calls, and at every house I was offered something cooling and something hard. At one place it was a delicious sounding milk punch with just the right amount of "stick," and a scone on nothing to make a brown cloud on the room. At another place there were delicate crackers, and delicious cheese, and a beauti-
ful stem of foaming lager—for it was not the real dry at home, you know, but only an informal bit of refreshment. A third place—they are Southern—the impudent, colored person who presides over the laundry department brought in as good a must as ever, said it was a must. At still another place we had darling little Manhattans in chilled glasses, served by a butler who was just the proper thing, and, to end it all, there was a high ball, which, as everyone knows, is the coolest thing in the world. Now these assorted things followed each other in rapid succession. Naturally calls became more and more interesting as we progressed. When papa gets "hard up" I'm going to start a branch Keeley cure right here in Oakland. I believe that one would do well, do you not? And I shall have doctors who are the pride of property go about to give "home treatments." That is the way they do it in San Francisco, you know. You would be positively astounded if you knew, as I do, how many women, swell society women, too, are being treated across the bay for the liquor and morphine habit. There are three treatments a day, and while one must be given at the off the other two may be, and usually are, lumped at home. The result is that the lady of the house remains to her friends that she is "taking elect icity," and at certain hours a dapper little man with a most correct alligator bag calls and the dispensanice is treated.

It has lately transpired that a number of the fashionable dress-making shop, across the bay serve hard drinks to patrons when desired. On my next reception day I am going to have gin fizz. * * *

The Clay wedding is to be a fashionable noon affair with about 200 guests, which is all that they can comfortably accommodate, even in the large rooms of Level Lea. It will take place next month.

The Hush wedding, as I think it will be, is set for December. It will be a lovely affair. They have not yet decided whether to have a very large reception or to confine it to the more intimate friends. * * *

Mrs. Goodfellow was at home on Tuesday afternoon and on this occasion at the Cosmos Club, the pioneer and by far the swellest card club in town, was practically reorganized. The membership is the same as before and the list of anxiously waiting substitutes is as long as ever. Mrs. Saffier is still president and Mrs. Smith vice-president, and the luncheons will be as swell as ever.

Some of the meetings will be held across the bay, where Mrs. A. A. Moore will go the first of October to look after the marriage of her daughter-in-law, Miss Jacqueline Moore has accompanied the A. A. Moorees abroad. * * *

The Charles K. Kings of East Oakland are plunged in sadness. Yes, it is the youngest child of the family, Paul, a bright and merry lad and the pet of the household, as the youngest lambkin invariably is, died very suddenly of spinal meningitis. His death was utterly unexpected and a fearful shock. On Monday he was in school. Yesterday afternoon he lay white and still. The Kings have raised a charming family, and two of their sons and one daughter are grown. Perhaps the little ones were all the dearer on that account. This is the first bereavement in the family of merry boys and girls, and only those who have had a similar sorrow can know how the hearts of these affectionate parents and the brothers and sisters are being wrung. Kind words can do so little to stop the wound, but every one will stop to give a sad thought to the merry and affectionate boy and the vacant place in the family circle. Modest families are so small that, he old full fire-side is almost a thing of the past.

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FIERCE Fighting in the Political ARENA.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Political history is being made fast here nowadays. What with the local factional encounters of both Republicans and Democrats, the national campaign and legislative fights, it is hard to conceive a condition of affairs that could make matters more lively.

With the victory achieved by Kelly and Crummins Thursday night when P. A. Bergerot was sustained as chairman of the municipal convention, the principal dispute has been settled as far as the Republicans are concerned, for it was agreed at the caucus of anti-boss elements held earlier in the week that if the tide turned against them on roll-call they would accept the inevitable and like good Republicans line up with the victors and thus avoid any split in the party. This compact has been religiously adhered to, for although the faction headed by Ruef will constitute an opposition element at all general meetings, once out-side of the convention halls the differences will be detracted and all alike will work together for the success of the ticket.

With the Democrats, however, it is proving impossible to bring the lions and lambs together, for the Phelan and anti-Phelan lines are so distinctly drawn that there is no way of harmonizing the two camps. So bitter is the feeling against the Mayor in certain quarters that it is threatened that if he presides at the Towne gathering tonight in San Francisco a number of well-known Democrats will straightway leave the platform as a public indication of how they feel towards him, and although the conservative spirits in the party, are doing all they can to avert such an event on account of the general damage it would mean to Democratic interests, it is not unlikely that the bolt will be made.

The Thirty-first District has also taken a sensational stand against him. The club there has declined to join the National organization of Democratic clubs, because he represents that association in California and it is understood that a movement is on foot for other clubs to take a similar stand and thus force upon the leaders of the party the knowledge of the opposition that exists to him here.

CAUSE OF THE CLASH.

While much of this hostility can be traced to appointments that were made and not made since Phelan has been in control of affairs at the City Hall, the principal grievance is the kind of fight he is making for the United States Senatorship. His undermining of Steve White has set the friends of the Southerner hard at work and the issue has been made the clear-cut one of hill White or Phelan to be considered the leading Democrat of California.

In this connection a little story has just leaked out that shows better than anything else the relations between the two men. It appears that while the National Convention in Kansas City was in progress Phelan told the rest of the California delegates that he was going to force a certain issue. There was some objection to the stand he took, but he declared with a good deal of pugnacity that he proposed to do it anyhow.

"Oh, no you won't," said White. "You are not in San Francisco now and you can't run things here."

Phelan expostulated and in the course of the conversation said to White: "Of course I know that you don't like me."

"No," said White bluntly, "why should I? When I was on a sick bed and believed to be dying, you sent your agents to Sacramento and denied to me the compliment of a vote that practically meant an endorsement of my course in the United States Senate so that you could get the honor for yourself. How do you suppose I can be friendly toward you after that?"

Even since that episode it has naturally been war to the knife between the two men though they have been keeping

the matter below surface as much as possible lest in wrecking each other's interest they send the entire party prospects to smash. If by any chance, though, the Legislature two years from now should be Democratic, the contest between the two leaders promises to bring about one of the severest party fights in the political history of the State.

WHERE THE BOSS STAND.

Among the kaleidoscopic changes that have occurred in the local situation since last year is the attitude of Sam Rainey and his friends. The pledge that Phelan gave in return for their support at the time he was running for Mayor might, according to their view of it, have just as well not have been kept at all, for although he left the Fire Department undisturbed from the standpoint of its service, he knocked out all the Phelan men who were employed in the office and also placed in other hand contracts in which the big boss was interested. Eddie Graney, too, was treated to a dose of the same medicine for he lost the horse-shoeing business upon which he had flourished for so many years. So he and Rainey are now lining Phelan and his interests, everywhere they can get an opportunity.

Chris Buckley is keeping hands off this campaign. He comes into town once in awhile, but content himself with discussing the situation with his old friends and makes no attempt to form any organization. Some say that he has retired permanently, but other good guessers maintain that he will be on hand two years from now when the local officers are to be picked out and that he will then be found fighting Phelan instead of supporting him as he did last time.

THE COMING CONVENTION.

Gavin McNab is in fact, the controlling Democratic influence here and it is acknowledged that he will be the guiding spirit of the municipal convention when it meets Monday night. The slate is all made up for the judgeships—the principal prizes to be dispensed—and barring unexpected changes the nominations will be as follows:

For the long term—Coffey, Lulor, D. Inglesfield and Costello.

For the short term—Robert Ferril.

The long term nominations have been as good as settled for over a month past, but there will be some surprise to find that Ferril is on the slate for short term, as the impression has prevailed that Wise would get that place. Where the hitch has come, is that Wise has demanded that he be accorded one of the long term nominations and as the bosses had already disposed of those places they could not grant his appeal even if they had wanted to, which is doubtful. As therefore, Wise has taken the stand of a long term or nothing he will be given the latter end of it and Ferril becoming next on the list steps up a peg and will be recognized instead. Rabbits Vortanger, Nicto and Levy are making a vigorous fight for Wise, but there is no likelihood that the arrangements will be changed.

THE REPUBLICAN END.

A little uncertainty exists in the Republican camp as to who the nominees for the long term will be, for at the eleventh hour some unanticipated changes seem likely. The short term is assured for Frank Kerrigan, whose nomination is as good as made and one of the long term places will also go to Max Sloss, beyond all doubt. Hosmer was originally slated for a long term, but at the last moment friends of Bone-tell say that they have secured that particular place, and that Hosmer will be left out in the cold.

As between Bairs and Belcher the latest gossip is that the former will be dropped, but this is not any too likely, as he attracts the German vote to the ticket, which is a big consideration in San Francisco. Ex-Judge Murphy is making a red-hot fight for a nomination during these last few days,

THE LEGISLATURE.

In legislative circles, Democrats are willing to concede that they have no chance to make anything but a minority showing, though they think they will carry the day in some districts that there is a general inclination to regard as Republican. For example, in Contra Costa and Marin, where Belshaw has the Republican nomination as successor to General Dickinson, they are going to put up Prison Director Wilkins, who is about as popular a man as there is in that part of the State. Belshaw admits that it will make his fight a hard one if he has to run against Wilkins, but as the district has been safely Republican in the past he feels satisfied that he can keep it so.

In the San Francisco Districts the indications are that the Democrats will lose rather than gain seats, for the factional fight that is in progress here is going to lead to the anti-Phelanites voting for the Republican candidate in every

and the places will be distributed between those named, for although there are many other applicants it is not thought that they have a chance.

INTERIOR JUDGESHIPS.

Throughout the interior the Superior bench fights are also getting into an interesting shape. In Kings county, Assemblyman Cooper, who will be remembered by the prominence into which he was brought during the extra session at Sacramento, is out campaigning with the Republican nomination, and is opposed by Judge Short, who is the incumbent. The district is a close one, but Short's friends are making an extra effort this time and claim that they will have Cosper where the woodbine twineth before they get through.

Sacramento is the scene of another lively judicial fight. Peter J. Shields and James H. Denne are the Democratic and Republican nominees respectively, and as there is no city in the State where more political undercurrents are running than at the capital, it is hard to form an opinion as to the outcome. Sacramento county is naturally about 1,000 Republican, but this does not always count, as is shown by the fact that Gillis Doty, a Democrat, represents the county in the Senate and Judge Hughes, who is at present on the bench, and Judge Matt Johnson, who died, were both elected as Democrats. Personal popularity is about the main factor there, in addition to which the Southern Pacific naturally cuts a big figure in the result.

A side light on the judicial fight in Sacramento county that is causing a good deal of gossip among politicos is that Hiram Johnson, who is Peter Shields' law partner and incidentally has always been known as an active Republican, has decided himself for Shields and is working in his interest. As Johnson in past campaigns has stamped the State for the Republican State and County Committees, his espousal of a Democratic cause has naturally caused quite a stir up. By way of retaliation it is claimed that a number of local Republicans up that way are going to fight Grove L. Johnson for the Assembly—Grove being Hiram Johnson's father. This movement is of course being encouraged as much as possible by the friends of Jack Powers, the Democratic nominee for the Legislature, so altogether some particularly gay times are prophesied for the capital city this fall.

Down at the Southern end of the State Major Horace Bell's name has been brought to the front for Superior Judge. He is one of the celebrities of the bar in the Southland being a pioneer of the days when Spanish rule predominated the other side of Tehuacapan. In addition to his legal profession Major Bell can be classified as a newspaper man, as for many years he conducted the *Porcupine*, one of the liveliest weeklies that Los Angeles ever possessed. He is the author of "Reminiscences of a Ranger," a romantic story of life in California before the "gringo" came.

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instance where the Legislative nominee is an acknowledged Phelan man, their object of course being to block the Mayor's path to the Senatorship.

CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK.

At Republican headquarters it is claimed that the entire Congressional ticket will be elected with hard fights to figure in the Second and Fourth Districts. At Democratic headquarters though, while they are willing to concede the First, Third and Sixth Districts to the Republicans, they figure that they have a good fighting chance in the other four. Here are the grounds for their arguments:

The Second they assert has been molded into a Democratic district by De Vries, and as Sproul is very popular and is furthermore making a hurricane canvass from one end of it to the other, they believe he will succeed in keeping it on their side of the fence.

The Fourth is also declared to be naturally a Democratic district, and the fact that Kuhn carried it last time is accounted for by saying that Harry was not able to hold his party vote. Porter Ashe will, however, according to their calculations by dint of an energetic canvass and personal friendships, get more out of it than any other man could but Judge Maguire, though they are not overlooking the fact that Kuhn returns from Washington with added prestige and is also as hard a fighter as Ashe.

In the Fifth they are relying upon the alleged Republican disaffection toward Loud to help them out. Henry of San Jose, the Democratic nominee, has lots of money and is not afraid to spend it, so this fact, added to his being a Grand Army man as well as Loud, has given them encouragement. Henry has already started in on his campaign, and there is no doubt that he is going to make things lively down that way.

The sole reason the Democrats have for claiming the Seventh is because Needham, only carried it by a small vote and it was Democratic the term before. Down deep in their hearts they do not think they have much chance in the district, but they are saying that they have more for the sake of show than for anything else.

By the way, an item that did not find its way into the local papers in connection with the conference of the Democratic Congressmen held at the State Central Committee headquarters this week, is that each man was assessed \$10. The Democratic Presidential Electors are to be assessed \$100 apiece, not that each individual so honored is expected to personally pay that amount, but rather to constitute himself a committee of one to raise the money in his district for the general campaign fund.

HERE AND THERE.

Senator Tom Flint is up again from San Juan keeping an eye on local developments that might affect his Gubernatorial fight.

Assemblyman Belshaw of Contra Costa dropped into town during the week looking after the metropolitan end of his Senatorial campaign.

Building and Loan Commissioner McCabe left this morning for Lake county, where he will open the campaign to-night at Lakeport and afterwards stump the Lake district. He was accompanied by Frank Freeman, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Third.

General Appraiser De Vries, now stationed at New York, writes to friends that he will visit California this fall, if possible.

J. H. Henry of San Jose, the Democratic nominee who is trying conclusions with Loud in the Fifth District, is putting in a large percentage of his time in town, as he sees that most of his work will have to be done at this end.

Isidore Dockweiler, the well-known Los Angeles politician, took in the town during the week.

HATTON.

COMING ELECTIONS HOLD THE STAGE IN ENGLAND.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press)

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The political campaign has commenced in earnest. Only another week remains before the polling begins, and it will be only a little over five weeks before the new Parliament assembles. That it will be a Conservative body is a foregone conclusion. Herbert Gladstone admits that it is quite impossible for the Liberals to win over the 160 seats necessary to give them a victory. Thus from the outset the election loses its interest, practically resolving itself into an opportunity for politicians on both sides to air their views and to discuss the momentous issues of the last year untrammeled by the conventionalities of St. Stephens. This outbreak of oratory, judged from the initial stage, promises to develop no new or startling facts. The Conservatives confine their energies to a defense of the war in South Africa and of its management, while the Liberals attempt to ignore it, concentrating their attacks upon the failure of the Conservatives to fulfill their promises of beneficial home legislation. Though this is officially the Liberals' main plank, the division of their ranks over the war is so great that it is quite impossible to keep all the cudgels in line. Thus while Sir Edward Gray and the Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith and others are telling the voters that it is useless to discuss the war and are admitting the annexation of the Boer republics as the only logical outcome, Mr. Morley and other well-known members of the party are telling them that the war was unnecessary and that the annexation of the republics is a blot upon England's fair name. One point, however, the Liberals all unite on, and that point is the unfairness of Lord

Salibury in bringing about a dissolution at the present moment when the register of 1898 is expiring, so that all who were not registered over two years ago are disfranchised. The new register comes into force in February. This is a fact that the Liberals maintain that Lord Salibury's action is not only without precedent but is unconstitutional. On the other hand, the Conservatives claim that Lord Salibury acted fairly, as had he waited until after February he would have the undoubted advantage of the votes of soldiers returning from South Africa. In their wrath that the election was precipitated with so little warning the Liberals are not alone. Business men, regardless of party, are furious over the disintegration of trade which always accompanies election contests. Publishers, for instance, after a wretched year, seeing the war in South Africa ending and affairs in China becoming more quiet, made all preparations for a revival of trade. Just as they were beginning to put books out the announcement of the dissolution of Parliament came like a thunderclap, spoiling all their prospects. The Stock Exchange, on the same grounds, has a great grievance against Lord Salibury, as it will be well into December before the public can be expected to take a keen interest in stocks.

HOME RULE A DEAD ISSUE.

The question of home rule, except in Ireland, is scarcely mentioned. Herbert Gladstone, who represents West Leeds, advises his constituents to let the matter rest; but the Earl of Sandwich strikes a much franker note in renouncing his adherence to the government and returning to the ranks of the Liberals all unite on, and that point is the unfairness of Lord

Salibury in bringing about a dissolution at the present moment when the register of 1898 is expiring, so that all who were not registered over two years ago are disfranchised. The new register comes into force in February. This is a fact that the Liberals maintain that Lord Salibury's action is not only without precedent but is unconstitutional. On the other hand, the Conservatives claim that Lord Salibury acted fairly, as had he waited until after February he would have the undoubted advantage of the votes of soldiers returning from South Africa. In their wrath that the election was precipitated with so little warning the Liberals are not alone. Business men, regardless of party, are furious over the disintegration of trade which always accompanies election contests. Publishers, for instance, after a wretched year, seeing the war in South Africa ending and affairs in China becoming more quiet, made all preparations for a revival of trade. Just as they were beginning to put books out the announcement of the dissolution of Parliament came like a thunderclap, spoiling all their prospects. The Stock Exchange, on the same grounds, has a great grievance against Lord Salibury, as it will be well into December before the public can be expected to take a keen interest in stocks.

The Black Gown," by Ruth Hall, is a story of early colonial days with scenes laid in and near the city of Albany. The book is a delightful little volume that is good reading. It is a good book for young people to read.

The Smart Set. The September number of the clever monthly that relates the fads in the life of the rich and famous is a good book. The author has thoroughly saturated himself with the fashions and follies of the rich and famous, and the result is a charming story. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York.

Keleah, The Surf Rider. This is a romance of pagan Hawaii, by A. S. Twombly, author of "Hawaii and Its People." The characters are interesting and the events exciting. The author has thoroughly saturated himself with the fashions and follies of the rich and famous, and the result is a charming story. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York.

Craig's Magazine. Craig's Magazine for September has for

checks, the delay and the alleged impossibility of obtaining compensation, declaring the Americans tolerate any system, however complicated, so long as it has the appearance of being businesslike. Most of the detractors of the check system miss a point by devoting their arguments against the delay in delivering baggage after its arrival. It is possible that the correspondence may accelerate the adoption of some form of American system, for partly through ignorance and partly through the defects of the English system no end of trouble and expense is undergone by the thousands who travel across the Atlantic through loss of baggage.

Another American innovation will shortly appear in London in the shape of 250 laundries run by American employees and with American machinery.

A LORD'S QUEER GRIEVANCE.

Lord Llandaff is airing a curious grievance. The advertisement columns recently contained the announcement of the birth of a child to Countess Llandaff. As Lord Llandaff is a bachelor (he was born in 1856 and was Home Secretary from 1886 to 1892) the announcement caused him some annoyance and mystification, which was only explained by the fact that a child was born to the wife of a man named Mathew, who, two years ago, announced his intention of assuming the title of Earl Llandaff. This announcement appears to be his only qualification for the peerage.

A notable article, and the others are interesting.

THE NURSERY.

The Nursery is a monthly that all mothers will find helpful in the proper care of their little ones. It contains the latest and most important information to the hygienic and dietary needs of infants.

THE YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL.

The October number of this magazine contains a fashion supplement that will be of great interest to the readers. "Little Sweet," a new serial story, begins in this number, and there are other attractive features.

CALIFORNIA MUNICIPALITIES.

California Municipalities for August is an interesting number for those who aim at the publication of our city government. The article on the San Joaquin is the first year of its existence, and is evidently a hardy plant. It is published at San Francisco.

THE LIVING AGE.

The Living Age for September 15 contains an excellent selection of papers that will be of interest to thoughtful readers. "The Bow Street of Moral Life," by E. T. Tait, and "The Thirteenth Street of Life," by G. W. Clancy, are two of the best articles. "The Bow Street of Moral Life," by E. T. Tait, and "The Thirteenth Street of Life," by G. W. Clancy, are two of the best articles.

Washington and Clay. We make a specialty of sanitary plumbing.

TYPICAL SCENES IN STRIKE REGION



The lot of the miner is bad at best, but the conditions in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields against which over a hundred thousand men have struck, are peculiarly oppressive. The work is terribly exhausting, and the wages so small that the labor of one man will not support a family. Hence it is that the boys of the miners' households must leave school at a tender age and toil in the mines to eke out the father's wages. The miners' homes are mostly wretched hovels, and a typical one is shown in the illustration, and Fred Dilcher is one of the district presidents of the union. There is a peaceful illustration.

The picture also shows the principal great responsibility resting upon these leaders of the strikers, 60 of whom are men, and it must be said that so far they have shown themselves equal to it, as a woman, Mrs. Mary Jones, John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, they have earnestly counseled the miners to use no violence and have done all in their power to bring about a peaceful

settlement of the trouble.

Almost as important a factor in the operation of the mines as the miners themselves are the patient, plodding and much-maligned mules, which haul the ore owners from the mines by the owners and turned

heads never see daylight while the miners are in operation, and the strike is no more to them, no matter how much ruin and waste it brings to the strikers and miners.

The animals are being taken to pasture until the strike is over.

—Harper's Weekly.

HERE'S THE POINT A BUSINESS

cannot grow unless new customers can be obtained; new customers cannot be obtained unless they can be induced to visit the store the first time, that the merchant may induce a second-third-fourth visit; and they can be induced to visit the store the first time by attractive newspaper advertising.

BRANCH OFFICES

Classified advertisements and subscriptions placed at any of the following branch offices will be promptly forwarded to THE TRIBUNE.

ALAMEDA

L. A. FIELD'S Stationery Store, 102 Park street.

VOLBERG'S Drug Store, 151 Webster street.

MHS. BICKS' News Stand, Bay station, 141 Webster.

MHS. BICKS' News Stand, 220 Broadway, 2nd Avenue.

BERKELEY

J. GIBSON'S Blue and Gold Restaurant, 220 Center street, San Jose copy free with each meal.

SEEDLICH BROS., New P. O. Building, 2nd Avenue.

MHS. BICKS' News Stand, 230 Shattuck Avenue, Dwight Way.

W. H. FOND'S Drug Store, 251 Shattuck Avenue.

MRS. LONG'S Restaurant, 227 Telegraph Hill.

WOLFF'S Drug Store, 577 University Avenue, West Berkeley.

OAKLAND

HAIN'S News Depot, corner Seventh and Main streets, West Oakland.

MHS. M. E. BURDICK'S Notion Store, 141 Broadway, 2nd Telegraph Hill.

GARBER & TAGGARD'S Drug Store, junction of San Pablo Avenue and Fourteenth street.

JACKSON'S PHARMACY, 103 Seventh Street, West Oakland.

A. L. LINDEN'S Drug and Stationery Store, 202 S. 14th Street.

VOIGT & KORNBLUM'S Grocery, Twelfth and Franklin streets, transient.

J. W. WESTLAKE'S Laundry, Phar- macy, San Pablo and Franklin streets.

L. J. WESTLAKE'S Laundry, Phar- macy, San Pablo and Park avenues.

GENERAL NOTICES

DON'T WAIT UNTIL RAINY weather to get your house painted. NOW, paint for \$1.00. Call 1257 Franklin st.; tel. 116-116.

PRACTICAL GARDENER would like en- gaged by the day, week or month, thoroughly understanding his business, to care for orders at C. K. Kline's, 202 Broadway, or address W. B. Wallace, 221 Franklin.

GERMAN HOUSE, 384 Washington st.; sunny rooms \$5 to \$10; front housekeeping rooms with gas stove \$20 to \$40.

WELTMANISM—Prof. W. M. Gil- lien, 1000 Franklin st.; tel. 116-116. Call 1257 Franklin st.; tel. 116-116.

WELTMANISM—Leather ticket and card books, Moles & Kallbach, 29 Market street, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS—House and carriage painting, paperhanging, staining and varnishing; work guaranteed; let me give you an estimate. Englewood, 103 Myrtle st.

LAUNCHETTES French Laundry, 201 and 202 Ninth st., near Franklin street, San Francisco, and understanding specialty articles called for and do my best.

FOR "Up-to-date" sign see ALTE- DORE, 28 San Pablo ave., cor. Clay and Seventeenth st., Tel. green 121 b.

WINDSOR Window Cleaning Company, 101 Broadway, Oakland; floors for the sanitary. Daily work. Floors and walls painted.

DR. J. S. SCHAFFER, D. B., Layer 11, 14th and Franklin, 2nd floor; a delicate, a disengaged, saves labor and springing and keeps door free from intrusions. Phone 247 black.

OAKLAND Window Cleaning Co., 53 Seventh st.; box 12, W. cor. Twelfth and Broadway; cleaning glass, windows, glass, windows, white paint, floors, etc. Call 1257 Franklin st.; tel. 116-116.

PERSONALS

MADAME SODAN, world renowned card reader and palmist, 1009 15th, Lessie House, 238 8th st.; not to be seen.

FIRST CLASS SHAMPOONING—Treatment hair 50c, at your home; ministrating 25c. In Almadia, Oakland or Berkeley. Call 1257 Franklin st.; tel. 116-116.

W. H. MULLEN, physician and surgeon, office, 1257 Broadway; rooms 20-21, 21-22, P. M.; tel. 116-116. Tel. 116-116.

DR. D. D. CROWLEY, 102-103-111 Central Bank building, office hours, 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. H. E. MULLEN, physician and surgeon, office, 1257 Broadway; rooms 20-21, 21-22, P. M.; tel. 116-116. Tel. 116-116.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

DR. A. L. CHAPWELL, late senior pro- fessor of History, Columbia University, now removed to corner Twelfth and Elbert st.; telephone 2100.

ADAMS, DR. F. L., office, Central Bank building, 10th and Broadway; hours, 1 to 11 A. M., 4 to 5 P. M.; tel. Grove 1212; residence, 1257 Webster st.; tel. red 1212.

DR. D. D. CROWLEY, 102-103-111 Central Bank building, office hours, 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. H. E. MULLEN, physician and sur- geon, office, 1257 Broadway; rooms 20-21, 21-22, P. M.; tel. 116-116. Tel. 116-116.

DR. W. C. SHINNISON, physician and sur- geon, office and residence, 317 Ninth st.; hours 8 to 10 A. M. and 1 to 7 and 7 to 8 P. M.; tel. red 1212, Oakland.

RESTAURANTS

NEW POST OFFICE RESTAURANT—Ate- laved day and night; expertly cooked. In the center, 461 Broadway, 2nd floor, Wards and Broadway, Tel. No. 311 Pine. MHS-blk & Cremm.

ARCHITECTS

THOMAS D. BLANE, 1101 Franklin st., Blane & Morris Building, 2nd floor, Oakland; rooms 21 and 22, take elevators, residence, 1254 Fifth ave.; printed bank specifications for sale.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

REMOVING—To our store for convenience of sale, contents of six-to-milled cottage.

Must and will be sold within four days.

M. Scheffel, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets.

FOR SALE—Four-year-old standard bed, tracting mare, 55 Thirty-0th street. X

FOR SALE—Fin—throughout. St. Bern- hard pup; pedigree stock. Apply 121 Tenth street.

FOR SALE—CHIC—Gentle 5-year-old horse, 221 Grove st. X

FOR SALE—Fresh young cow with calf. Durban Jersey. Apply to Jenkins, Broad- way, Upper Fruitvale. X

WILL TRADE a new sewing machine of any kind for small job plastering. A. A. Silver, 1257 Twenty-sixth st.

FOR SALE—Five dark bay mare, sound and gentle; good roadster; suitable for doctor. Can be seen at Noe's Livestock Stable, 24th st., Oakland. X

100 SHARES Central Bank stock. Apply C. G. Dodge, 309 Broadway. X

FOR SALE—Number of second hand bicycles at 45 each; come early and get a good choice. 29 San Pablo ave. X

FOR SALE—Household furnishings for three rooms, in part or as a whole. cheap. 300 Walsworth ave. X

FIRST CLASS camping outfit; horse strong and reliable. 482 1st st.

RESTAURANTS

KIKUCHI—Saddle Rock Restaurant; phone main 420, 402 12th st., Oakland. X

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

SEVERAL nice sunny rooms; no children. 118 Seventh st.

FOR REFERENCE—Large front sunny room with bath. Gentleman preferred. 319 Twelfth street.

FURNISHED front bay window room, with grate, use of bath, gentleman, 319 Twenty-first street.

TO LET—FURNISHED—Housekeeping rooms, 125 Castro street.

GENERAL NOTICES

FOR REFERENCE—HELP send your order to Mrs. Cartell, 458 Eighth st., near Clay; oldest and most reliable employment office; all nationalities; male and female. Telephone 206 black.

MRS. BLEETH'S Employment Office, 312 Sixth st.; reliable help; all nationalities. Phone Lake 901.

TO LET—FURNISHED—Housekeeping rooms, 125 Castro street.

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